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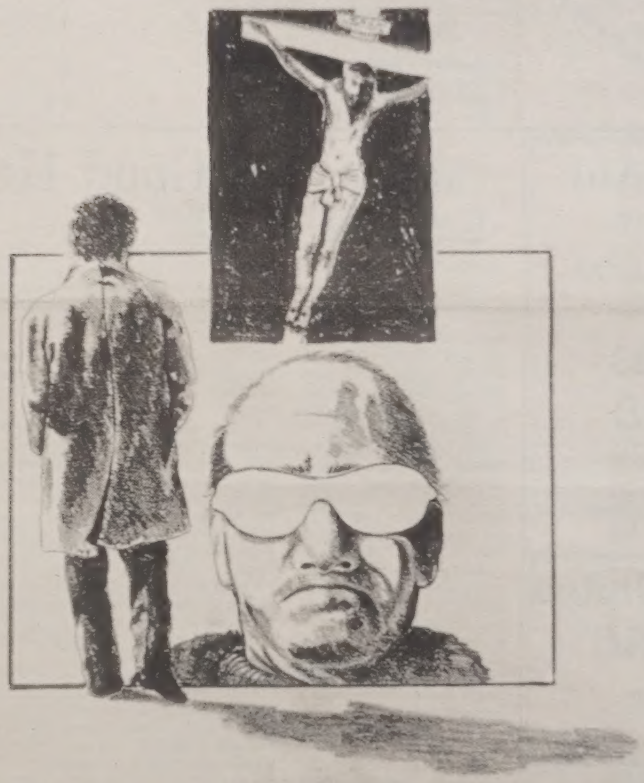

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Monday 26 September
Listening and lecture notetaking seminar at 10 & 11 am in the council chambers, S-403.

Monday 3 October
Basic tips on preparing for exams seminar at 10 & 11 am in the council chambers, S-403.

Clubs. This space is for you.

Tuesday 20 September
On-campus recruitment program seminar from 2-3 pm. Sign up in S302 now!

Tuesday 27 September
Learning to manage your time effectively at 10 & 11 am in the council chambers, S-403.

Tuesday 4 October
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If you have an event that needs to be advertised, contact The Underground.

Wednesday 21 September
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Wednesday 28 September
Increasing your reading efficiency seminar at 10 & 11 am in the council chambers, S-403.

Economics Students' Association cordially invites you to attend their first wine & cheese cocktail party in the faculty lounge from 5 -7 pm. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday 5 October
Information for foreign students at 3 pm in the council chambers, S-403.

Thursday 22 September
On-campus recruitment program seminar from 10-11 am. Sign up at S302 now!

Thursday 29 September
The university essay seminar at 10 & 11 am in the council chambers, S-403.

Deadline for submissions is Friday noon.

Friday 23 September
Last day to add Y,F,H,A courses. This is also the last day to drop such courses for 100% fee refund.

The Muslim Students' Assoc. will be holding Juma prayer today. Call Zain at 431-2432 for time and place.

The Classified

Children's Aid Society

are you interested in a career in the social services? If you are a college or university student, or if you are considering a career change, please consider volunteer work with the Children's Aid Society in Scarborough.

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SAC Project Aid funding is now available to clubs

Application deadline

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Friday, Sep 23rd in the Meeting Place

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Oct 21	DIVA
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Nov 4	Time Bandits
Nov 11	Bladerunner
Nov 18	The Party
Nov 25	A room with a view

All films are shown on Friday nights in S-319 at 7 p.m.

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Medic Experts

by Felix Tan

Since good health is conducive to good grades, Scarborough college has provided a health service located in S-304 (on the 3rd floor balcony above the Meeting Place). It is open Monday to Friday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm from September to the end of the exam period.

There are two young medical doctors new to the college in attendance this year. Dr. Janet Crosby, working on Mon, Wed, Fri from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm. Dr. Eric Kaziuka on Tue and Thur from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm.

Three psychiatrists will be in at various times. They are Dr. Jackie Masson, Dr. Danielle Thomas and Dr. Monty Bail. Appointments are required, but emergencies will be handled immediately and patients who simply drop-in will experience a period of waiting..

The resident registered nurse is Mrs. Jean Benson, and she is being assisted by a Nurse/Educator Ms. Carole Shulver who will be on duty some evenings, and will frequently be available to the student village centre for our resident students to chat to.

Mrs. Joan Gunn is the secretary and receptionist who will make all the appointments for you to see the doctor. She works every morning from 9 am to 1 pm. If she isn't there, you can still make the appointments.

These people are interested in your physical health and mental well-being and love to see you in good shape, and will help you in every way possible to keep you that way. If you are unwell, they will look after your needs. Don't wait until it's too late to pay a visit to them.

Rx Good Health

by Carole Shulver
Nurse Educator

As our weather changes, there is a risk in the incidence of colds amongst our population. Colds are caused by numerous viruses. There is no actual **cure** for a cold, which usually lasts a week, but there are certain things that you can do to make yourself more comfortable and help your body fight the viruses.

Rest

Get extra rest. This will give your body extra energy to manufacture antibodies that will attack these various viruses. Avoid over fatigue and exposure to extremes in temperatures.

Fluids

Increase your fluid intake to at least 8 glasses of water a day particularly if you have a fever, and be sure to include plenty of fruit juices. The fluids will help to flush the viruses from your body, will lubricate sore throats; thin mucous discharges and replace fluids lost if one has a fever. Vitamin C should be increased early in the cold, and this may be obtained from oranges, grapefruit, apples broccoli, melons, tomatoes and potatoes in their skins. Alcohol is **not** recommended as a fluid replacer.

Gargle

To help soothe a sore throat, use a mixture of 1 teaspoon of salt to an 8 ounce glass of warm water and gargle every hour. As smoking irritates the respiratory passages, it is recommended that smoking be stopped or at least severely curtailed. Throat lozenges or hard candy may be taken for relief.

Steam

If your chest or nose is congested or if you have a sore throat, a steamy shower or draping a towel over your head, and holding it over a steaming bowl of water will help. Be careful. Don't burn yourself. A humidifier in your room day and night will also ease congestion and sooth your throat. If you don't have a humidifier, and are going to be in one area for awhile, you can have a kettle boiling in the room to create an increase in humidity. Don't let the kettle boil dry!

For a congested nose or chest, a decongestant may help. Allergic symptoms such as sneezing, itching, burning, watery eyes and running nose might be alleviated with antihistamines.

Cough

There are two knds of coughs - the dry and wet variety. Mother nature sometimes assists us to get rid of phlegm by initiating cough spells. For a wet cough producing phlegm, an expectorant should be used to loosen mucous. With a dry, hacking cough - the type that annoys everyone - a suppressant may be effective to stop the cough.

Analgesics

For fever, headache or muscular aches, you can take 1 or 2 aspirin or acetaminophen (Tylenol) every 4 to 6 hours.

Caution

Pregnant women shuld not take **any** medication until they have checked with their physician. Aspirin (ASA) should not be taken by anyone who has previously had an allergic reation to ASA; anyone on blood thinners; with stomach ulcers; asthma; the flu or chickenpox. Alcohol and medications do not mix. Some medications such as antihistamines and decongestants can cause drowsiness.

The Scoop

Just another day at SCSC

Two Members Fired, Speaker Resigns

by Felix Tan

"It's so stupid," screamed Art Trotman, Students' Administrative Council (SAC) representative at Scarborough who was dismissed by Scarborough College Students' Council (SCSC), together with Georgette Zinaty (academics commissioner) on August 22, 1988.

SCSC's dismissal of both Zinaty and Trotman was initiated on the basis that they did not actively participate in council meeting throughout the summer months. "There is no necessity for me to be there when there are other SAC members on the board," added Trotman.

Along with Trotman on the council board are Darryl McDowell, Jonathon Silver, Kim Clarke (VP-admin for SCSC) and Georgette Zinaty (dismissed academics commissioner for SCSC). All of them representing SAC as directors for Scarborough.

According to Brad Johnston, speaker for SCSC, the constitution and by-laws do not allow the removal of members during the summer months, at least not on the basis of missed meetings.

A director can, however, be ejected under article 13 of the constitution for "dereliction of duty and/or incompetence". This was the clause invoked during the Aug 22nd council meeting whereby Zinaty and Trotman bit the dust.

Ruth-Claire Alinas, president of SCSC, claimed that council members felt both should have shown more responsibility towards their respective positions by coming to meetings and informing the board of their activities.

Since Zinaty was taking 2 full-year courses during the summer while Trotman was busy fulfilling his role as SAC Scarborough's Chairman, they couldn't find enough time to attend these meetings.

Council meetings were held on Sundays at 6 p.m. decided by the majority of the members so as to allow most of the board members to attend. As such they (council) must have known for sure that some members were unavailable on Sundays.

"I was taking 2 full courses downtown as well as holding a part-time job, I'm left with little time to do anything else," said Zinaty, "not to mention the fact that I live outside Toronto (Oshawa) which makes it even more difficult to attend."

However, Zinaty did put in her share of work on the commission. She laid down the foundations for Career Week, was on the fire safety committee, co-ordinate a time table for academic clubs use of the Clubs' Room and secured counsellors to give career talks to clubs.

Trotman, on the other hand, had his hands full when he had to put together a budget for the Scabrorough SAC committee with the other Scarborough SAC Directors.

Most of the members felt that they could have at least shown up once or twice during the summer informing the board what they had done, or perhaps designate someone to replace them if they couldn't make it to the meetings.

"In my opinion, it seemed that they were out to get at SAC. In the past, no one has ever been dismissed in the summer," said Trotman. The mover of the motion, Steve Blue (services commissioner), on the removal of Zinaty and Trotman declined to comment on this matter. Vote count was 7 (for), 2 (against) with one abstained.

Presently, Jill Penny, a 2nd year rep on SCSC, will step into Zinaty's shoes as acting academics commissioner. This decision was made on Sep 11, 1988 by the board.

One can only wonder, would the council have voted against the removal of Zinaty and Trotman if they had lived in Thunder Bay, or North Bay for that matter?

Prior to the ejections, council suffered a setback when Brad Johnston (speaker for SCSC) tended his resignation at the end of June citing previous unforeseen commitments as the main reason. But he did chair all summer meetings up till Sep 11, 1988 to allow council some time to seek a replacement.

Until SCSC finds a replacement, Alinas will assume the role of speaker. As the by-elections are coming soon (in October), SCSC has to have a speaker when he/she assumes the responsibilities of Chief Returning Officer of the elections. "We (SCSC) will have a speaker by Sep 28," said Alinas.

Rumours have been spreading that one or more members will be resigning from council. If the rumours prove to be true, this year's SCSC will be in serious trouble. Whether you are being thrown off the boat, or you decide to jump off the baot, the end result is the same.

Scarborough SACked

by Zain Khan

It took a nightmarish seven hours of debate and discussion before the Student's Administrative Council (SAC) adopted its operating budget for the 88/89 academic year, last Wednesday (Sep 14, 1988).

And once again the Scarborough SAC Committee came away disappointed. Of the $565,394.56 SAC had at its disposal, $15,807.19 made its way directly into the coffers of SAC Scarborough. The amount received is roughly half of the amount SAC Scarborough Chairman Art Trotman had submitted in his budget proposal to the SAC executive in July. So what happened to the other half?

According to SAC VP Helen Christodoulou the arguments presented by SAC Scarborough (i.e. Art Trotman) were not strong enough to justify the 100% increase in funds requested over and above the previous year's budget.

"There were a lack of strong new ideas in the proposal..." said Christodoulou "... and the SAC executive certainly wasn't about to double SAC Scarborough funding for the same old projects".

Christodoulou also pointed to last year's SAC Scarborough budget as reason for not granting a substantial increase in funding. According to her recollection, SAC Scarborough 87/88 was allotted approximately $14,000, but only $13,000 was used. "Why then give them more this year if they didn't even use the amount given last year?"

A compelling argument perhaps, but as Scarborough SAC Director Peter Naglik explained at the board meeting, all the money provided was used, however more revenue was received than actually bargained for. Asked Naglik of Christodoulou, "Are we to be punished for being good at what we do?"

Trotman remains convinced that he submitted a reasonable and strong budget proposal. "I did everything but bleed" in arguing SAC Scarborough's case.

However, not everyone agrees. Helen for one says that while admittedly few in number "...the new ideas in the budget were mine."

Scarborough SAC Director Darryl McDowell doesn't even know the specifics of Trotman's budget proposal and doubts the other Scarborough SAC directors do either. "We never did have any formal meetings to go over the SAC Scarborough budget". For this he put the blame squarely on Trotman's shoulders. "He's the chairman.It's his responsibility to bring the board members together".

Trotman swears he did just that. "We had two meetings in May concerning the budget. And after that I did my best to contact the [SAC Scarborough] board members individually". In addition to this, Trotman approached former Scarborough SAC Directors for advice. "Anyway, I don't think more meetings would've helped".

McDowell more or less

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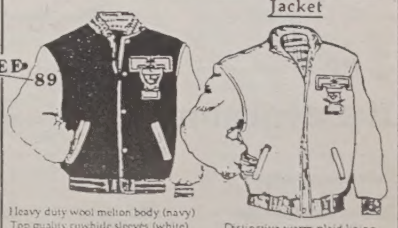

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The Word

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If anyone out there is wondering what ails SAC they need look no further than item 2 under the SAC Scarborough budget. There they'll find that SAC in what it has termed a 'sound and responsible' budget has allocated $320 for coffee. Who's the coffee for?

Well ostensibly it is for the students of Scarborough College and is served fresh from the pot by SAC liason officer Elaine Fanning at the SAC Info Desk to whomever requests a cup. In fact this service has been provided for several years now. The problem is very few students are aware of this 'service', and it isn't due to that oft cited problem - student apathy. It is by design.

You see, the coffee was never intended for student consumption, if it had been, it would have been advertised alongside SAC free films. No, the coffee is really there for Elaine and a select circle of friends (generally members of SAC and associates). SAC directors admit as much, while brushing off suggestions of impropriety.

However this issue, while on the surface trite, is a serious one. It shouldn't be dismissed lightly, for it is indeed representative of all that is wrong with SAC. It is symptomatic of an organization that has grown so large that it has forgotten its original purpose; an organization that has grown so smug and settled in its existence that it has slowly ceased to serve the students (whether it be coffee or otherwise), to one that is turning increasingly inward, more concerned with serving itself. It's a trend that must be corrected if SAC is to work.

In the budget just passed, SAC has allocated over $300,000 of student dollars on itself. Actual services provided to the students account for little more than $200,000 of the $525,000 given to SAC.

The more it tries to do, the more SAC spends in trying to do it. It's a vicious circle, with the end result being of benefit only to the burgeoning bureaucracy.

SAC must return to its roots - providing direct and tangible services to students. The days of 'lobbying for everything under the sun' have to be put away. The administrative expenditures have to be curtailed, and the coffee returned to the students.

Zain Khan/88

photo by Pete Toiviainen

Letters

Letter to the Editor:

I'd like to commend S. Hasan Khan on the fine illustration that appeared on the front cover of last week's *Underground*.

It's a shame that the rest of the paper didn't quite live up to his obviously high standards.

I was especially displeased with the Orientation story. 150 words is hardly enough coverage of what is probably the single biggest event of the school year.

Billy Bremner

(ed. note: That's 50 more than you've written)

Letter to the Editor:

I'm sick and tired of all the phony election promises. Every March, we're assailed with all sorts of grandiose promises - more events in the Meeting Place, a better pub, increased library hours.

But come September, what do we find? Higher beer prices in the Pub, the same library hours as last year, and to add insult to injury - the removal of the photocopying machine opposite the snack bar.

What's going on? It seems all that SCSC helps are the resumes of its members. Come on guys, pull up those socks or pantyhose, as the case maybe.

Carol Lang

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An explanation submitted to an anonymous insurance company by a driver after a car accident:

The pedestrian had no idea which direction to go, so I ran over him.

Darryl's Dartboard

SACK SAC-Scarborough

Welcome! Welcome to the first edition of Darryl's Dartboard. Be ready for lots of controversy and a touch of "radicality". If you're interested in reading a column that says what needs to be said, (and usually isn't), then you have come to the right place! I am one of eight Scarborough Student's Administrative Council (SAC) representatives, and this is my second year serving this good campus. I am seeking change from within, that is why I am a member of the SAC Board; on the outside, one is usually ineffective.

The eight SAC Scarborough members have a small voice on a 60 member Board of Directors and thus we fail to get back what we put in, in terms of our student fees. I feel that it is incumbent upon me to let the truth be known about the deceptive thievery that is being perpetrated upon the good students of Scarborough Campus.

You pay $21.00 to SAC in order to become a member of the SAC. Did you know that? Did you want to do that? Well, whether you wanted to or not, it has happened and I think you should know where this money is going. According to one of the DOWNTOWN SAC office staff, (we at Scarborough don't even have an office), the $21.00 is split up as follows: $1.00 Legal Services

$1.00 CIUT/FM (89.5)
$1.25 The Varsity
$17.75 SAC DOWNTOWN

You are also forced to pay $9.29 over and above the $21.00 for an insurance plan that covers prescription drugs. A miniscule number of U of T students (let alone Scarborough students) take advantage of this forced memebership drug plan.

LEGAL—SERVICES: Where are they? I have never seen them on my campus, so they must be DOWNTOWN, somewhere. So why are we paying for them? Scarborough students attend Scarborough Campus. Set up a Scarborough location and we'll think about funding it.
CIUT/FM: Ah yes, our illustrious "alternative" DOWNTOWN radio station. Few people listen to it and hence few businesses advertise on it. Therefore the financial crisis that occurred last year will repeat itself in the future. (CIUT ran into severe financial difficulties and had to ask DOWNTOWN students for $7.00 this year, over and above the $5.00/year that they usually pay, for a total of $12.00 this year. This question was put in the form of a referendum that SAC supported and hence CIUT was the recipient of an extra $7.00 this year from DOWNTOWN students.) Why should Scarborough students be asked to fund a money-losing DOWNTOWN radio station? If it is worth listening to, people will start to listen and advertising revenue will be generated. Students from the campuses, or DOWNTOWN, should not be asked to foot the bill of a station traditionally in the "red".
The VARSITY: Supposedly "The Official Student Voice of the U of T". This paper covers largely DOWNTOWN events because their office is located DOWNTOWN and therefore ignores the 'burbs. However, I must commend the Varsity for seeking out a room at Scarborough College to gain easier access to the Scarborough community. Our administration here denied The VARSITY's request. So the situation of downtown reporting will take precedence as it has in the past. *The newspaper*, on the other hand, has no student fees attached to it and covers DOWNTOWN issues as well as The VARSITY. Let's phase out the $1.25 we pay to The Varsity and read the newspaper(that is FREE)for DOWNTOWN news coverage.
DRUG PLAN: Two years ago a referendum was held to see whether students wanted to pay $9.29/year for a drug plan covering U of T students. Well, the "yeas" were successful and now we have this almighty drug plan. However, information and applicaitons are available from SAC's permanent DOWNTOWN office and not here at Scarborough. Anyway, the U of T community got along pretty well without it before, so why have it now?
SAC: Now we come to the HOT ISSUE, and yes my darts are numerous and at the ready. As I have already said, Scarborough SAC reps number only eight on a board of 60 and are vastly outnumbered in any discussion of Scarborough fees. Using 3,600 as the approximate number of full-time Scarborough students paying $17.75 DOWNTOWN, we come up with a figure close to $65,000. What amount of this is spent on Scarborough? $14,000. That's a difference of $51,000 that DOWNTOWN takes from us. This is appalling. The theft of our money will not be tolerated any longer! (Helen Christodoulou, who hails from within the hallowed walls of Scarborough College, became VP of SAC DOWNTOWN on a campaign of significantly increasing the Scarborough-SAC budget. This promise has been completely ignored by this former Scarborough booster). Our very own Scarborough College Student's Council (SCSC) runs on approximately the same amount of money that we send to SAC DOWNTOWN, but all of the SCSC money comes back to us at our beautiful campus! What SAC provides Scarborough Campus is a redundancy, a duplicaiton of SCSC services in the form of a few subisdized concerts and advertising for these events. Oh, and lest we forget the SAC-Scarborough Info Desk where coffee is served and idle chat ensues; these "services" take approximately $6,000 out of the $14,000 budget that the DOWNTOWN executive has graciously allowed us to spend, which leaves us with $8,000 to spend directly on us!

We as SAC—Scarborough reps have tried to increase our budget, but to no avail. DOWNTOWN sees Scarborough as a pot of gold from which to pilfer. We have had enough! We are not going to take this lying down as we have in the past. SCSC can respond more adequately to our needs than any other group. SCSC and its President, Ruth Claire-Alinas, have brought to us our very own Anti-Calendar; and our Datebook rivals if not overshadows SAC's effort. Compare for yourself!

It is Scarborough vs DOWNTOWN. It is US vs them! Let us take a stand and support the SCSC referendum (when it is ready) to pull out of SAC! Let DOWNTOWN run their own affairs on their own money. Let us look to SCSC for the solution and lobby the SCSC reps to move this issue along more quickly. I believe we need only 540 students to vote yes on the referendum in order to stop this thievery of our hard-earned dollars. Is SAC-Scarborough unnecessary?! DEFINITELY!

P.S. See you next week. I bet you pablum puking lefties can't wait! Neither can I...

by Darryl McDowell, SAC Scarborough Director

Quite An Experience

by Patricia Ho Coy

These are the feelings of Bill Snow, this year's Scarborough College Students' Council (SCSC) VP-Finance, who helped organized, witnessed, and took part in what most people feel has been the best orientation weekend/week Scarborough has ever seen.

"It was very well organized, Steve (Blue) did a great job," acknowledged Ruth-Claire Alinas, president of SCSC.

This reference of course to Blue (services commissioner), who, judging by the itinerary, put an enormous effort into planning a weekend packed with activities aimed at initiating our freshmen.

The fun started early on Friday (Sep 9) morning with a trip downtown to join our fellow campuses, Erindale and St. George in the "Spirit Challenge" organized by the Students' Administrative Council (SAC), which included such things as : races with vegetables (sounds kinky?), egg tossing and water games.

This was followed by a barbeque with music provided by Q107. Our new students also had a chance to see the Varsity Blues in action in their football game against Windsor.

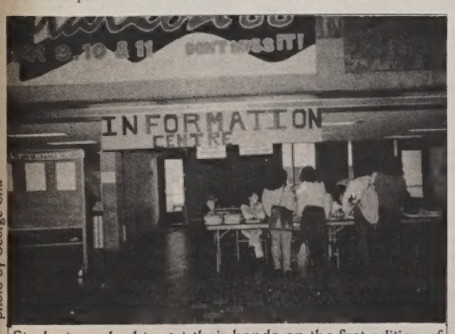
Andrew Cash & The Jitters performed a concert by Philosopher's Walk, which ended the visit downtown and brough us back to Scarborough campus for a midnight barbeque on the H-wing patio accompanied by music from Scarborough's own CSCR that lasted well into the night (or actually well into the morning).

A 7 am aerobics session did not exactly agree well with too many of our froshes, and mercifully for them, the idea was abandoned quickly.

The rest of the day's events included a mini-olympics devised by the Scarborough College Athletics' Association (SCAA); volleyball games, an obstacle course, frisbee golf and a scavenger hunt, all of which students said were really fun and creative.

Creative only begins to describe "Running the Gauntlet", which was this year's frosh initiation procedure contrived by Blue, who also invented many of the other activities.

The course circled the campus and into the valley where, after having to consume either pizza or an egg McMuffin (depending on the toss of a coin), our new students engaged in such events as dunking for walnuts in porridge, being blind-folded and showered with water, and then, I believe, syrup.



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Students rushed to get their hands on the first edition of the time tables during the first week of classes.

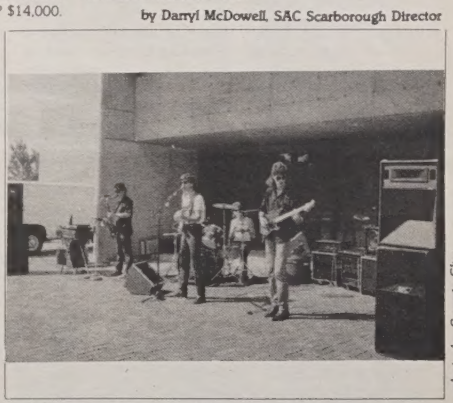

photo by George Chu

The finale, a trek up the hill while being hosed down by water balloons, and attempting to overcome sheets of plastic placed strategically and covered with corn oil!

Froshes were later consoled with a candlelight dinner provided by Beaver Foods, and entertained by Funk Inc. - a band hired by the organizing committee when they realized they had a surplus of approximately $1,000 from the orientation budget (estimated to be $10,000).

In addition, there was a choice of two parties for the evening, one held at the college with the other being a toga party to be held at residence.

A principal's brunch and a tour of the campus brought the weekend activities to a close, and everyone home to recuperate.

For his efforts, Blue received two standing ovations during the candlelight dinner as well as the principal's brunch. When asked to comment on what he (Blue) thought of orientation, he expressed his pride in seeing the record number of Scarborough students (big deal), a total of 230; freshmen and volunteers alike.

"Erindale may have had more people, but Scarborough showed the most spirit," he declared. He also informed that Scarborough's mascot, Rocky Raccoon, was the only U of T mascot during the activities downtown (with the exception of the Varsity's mascot).

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The Scene

Blue's Beer Policy Fails

by Fouad Saouda

For Genesis and John Cougar die-hards, Friday's Meeting Place concert was a treat. But like any dessert, one has to stomach the main course first, and unfortunately, supper wasn't ready.

Steve Blue's (Services Commissioner) brainchild was to have a dry event in the actual concert area, so as to allow underage students entry into an otherwise restricted show. However, according to Blue, "less than 5% of the people here are frosh."

It seems as though his "test" failed, and from now on "it's back to the old system." Where did the students patronize ethyl alcohol? Why, in our extravagantly decorated and cheery H-wing cafeteria. (I was sure we were all being watched from the third floor as part of a PSYCH experiment).

At the bar, Roy Greto commented, "rather than benefitting the younger ones, it inconvenienced the older students." (Greto was later seen chugging beers among his peers, obviously from the anxiety of the situation).

Added Kim Huang, "If I'm going to have to drink in the H-wing cafe, I might as well stay here instead of going back and forth." Perhaps this attitude prompted them to close the bar at 11:45 p.m. hoping to get a turnout at the actual concert.

The bands, Rumble Seat and Over the Garden Wall, delivered exactly what they promised (that is, tributes). Anyone in the least bit familiar with the originals would have appreciated the effort and dedication that went into the performances.

A campus policeman, being a fan of John Cougar's said of Rumble Seat, "Yah, they're OK." This is impressive if you consider that he heard the concert through two heavy glass doors. And even though the turnout may have been disappointing, it didn't deter Rumble Seat's lead vocalist from going into the small band of courageous people on the floor to dance himself.

Rumble Seat appealed even to those who were merely "John Cougar-indifferent", managing to pull some people away from their liquid dinners, which is more of an achievement than it sounds.

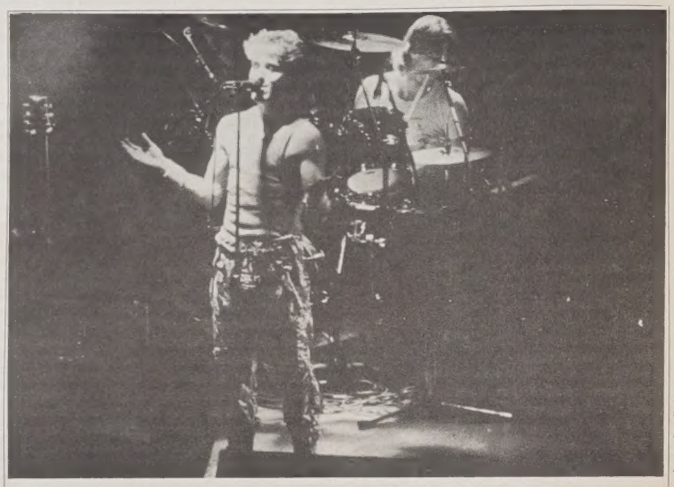
By far, Over the Garden Wall demonstrated that they were the "spirit" of Genesis rather than just being clones. Medlies of twenty-five minutes, the lead vocalist doing synchronized drumming with Attilla (drummer), the deft fingers of Sue (keyboardist) in "The Cage", all combined to make any true pilgram of Genesis feel like they were at the foot of the shrine.

The band commanded the full scope of Genesis; Peter Gabriel and Phil Collins, gradually moving from the older to the newer material. While the older folks were still crying for "The Knife, Cinema Show or Watcher of the Skies", Robbie (lead vocalist) presented a bopping younger crowd with "Shock the Monkey."

At 1:10 a.m. in the middle of the encore, the lights were turned on and the evening ended half-assed, everyone realizing more than they should have (on account of being sober).

Honourable mention of Sue is warranted. For a band whose instrumental pivot is keyboards, Sue is most unassuming about her importance in the band. Having no formal musical background, ie. being unable to read music, her dedication and talent is astounding.

All in all because of the logistics of the event, it left many people disappointed and perhaps, others realizing that they can enjoy a band without swimming at the gills.



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The crowd were not as blurr as this picture, as **Rumble Seat** sang a medley of John Cougar's songs in front of a near sell-out audience.

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by Thomas Ho

Listening to music is an excellent way to relieve yourself from all the chaos and anxieties you usually receive during the first two weeks of a new school year.

If you are the kind who feels sick and tired of listening to songs about "Monkeys", but would like to try an alternative, the following two albums would definitely to worth a try:

James "Strip mine"

With the release of their latest album, James has immediately become one of the most promising new bands in Britain. With their folk-rock guitar style, accompanied by leader singer Tim Booth's delightful and sentimental voice plus their poetic and rather passionate lyrics, this Manchester quartet would be a perfect substitute for **The Smiths** or **Lloyd Coles** fans. Even more so now with the breakup of **The Smiths** and the drastic change in **Lloyd Coles and the commotions's** style.

The best way to enjoy this album is to wake up in the morning, and look for the lead single "what for" and listen through the whole album before you attend your first lecture. By that time, you will definitely be out of the Monday's morning blue zone.

The men they couldn't hang "Waiting for Bonaparte"

This band is one of the blooming mushrooms after the rain, just like their predecessor, **The Pogues**, who broke into the North American pop music chart last year.

The entire line-up of the band comprised of five members: Cush (vocals and guitars), Swill (acoustic guitar & tin whistle),

Paul (keyboards & other Irish musical instruments), Jon (drums) and Ricky (bass).

They are similar to **The Pogues** in that they employ a lot of traditional Irish musical instruments, as well as rhythms which you will find mainly on the first side of the album. Unlike **The Pogues**, this group plays a substantial amount of contemporary folk-rock songs on the flip side.

With the successful break-through of **The Pogues**, and together with the help of their famous producer, Mick Glossop, **The men they couldn't hang** will surely be one big name to keep in mind for 1989.

The Athletic

Scarb's Got The Balls

by Tony Nappo

So, you didn't quite make it to Seoul this year, but you still have that competitive spirit. Forget about those kids in Korea. Scarb's the place to be! We've got footballs, baseballs, soccerballs... Yeah, those kinda balls, too!

With a strong history of interfaculty competitive teams, we're looking for our strongest teams ever in '88/89 to show our balls off. Teams available for men this term are: basketball, football, ice hockey, rugger, soccer, squash, skiing, tennis team doubles, track and field, volleyball, and waterpolo.

For women: basketball, field hockey, flag football, ice hockey, skiing, soccer, squash, tennis team doubles, track and field and volleyball.

Registrations for college teams, as well as information are available in R2255, the Physical Education Office.

If you have less time on your hands, try blowing the dust off your jockstraps (or protective brastraps) for some intramural fun. Co-ed baseball, co-ed touch football, co-ed volleyball, and men's ball hockey are all being offered in the spring term. Sign you team up in R2255 as the first to come are guaranteed league positions.

Perhaps you, like myself, are tired of dominating your particular sport, and crave a whole new variety of ass to kick. The rec centre, located in the R-wing basement, is offering beginners classes in archery, badminton, squash, tennis, weight training for women, and karate (high speed ass kicking).

As well, there are aerobics classes, and the kill-a-metre club looking for new recruits. As always, the gym is free during most days for all students to come down and unwind between classes.

So yes, Scarborough has got the balls and much more for you to enjoy. Come out and make use of them and maybe have yourself a ball.

The comedy trio, Corky Juice and The Pigs entertained Scarborough's freshmen in one of the biggest Orientation ever.

What A Week!

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Snow agreed that Scarborough definitely had the most spirit, "everyone from Scarborough painted their faces in school colours (maroon & blue)." Out of 150 boxes of face-painting chalk, only three were left.

Some students, however, claimed that they found orientation boring, while still others added that many of the exercises were embarrassing, and even humiliating for frosh.

With regards to this, Blue emphasized, "Running the Gauntlet was the highlight of the weekend... and I have a feeling that it will be the start of a tradition here at Scarborough."

He also pointed out that many of the volunteers and organizers did the run including himself. Another concern was the amount of drinking that took place. Non-drinking students expressed their surprise at how much alcohol was consumed, while others like Leslie Sparks, commented that the watch over liquor was too strict, "but I understand why they have to do it."

One of the campus police remained outside the H-wing cafe where alcohol was permitted, but only to those of age and had the ID to prove it. "I tried to strike a happy medium... but there was a problem this year because there are two grades (12 & 13) graduating, and there are many underaged students." Blue explained.

What kind of impression did this give you of Scarborough? This question was posed to several dozen freshmen, most of whom replied that the experience was very encouraging because everyone, especially the orientation leaders were so friendly, and it was a terrific way to meet people so that they would have someone to touch base with when classes commenced.

The few who said that they didn't enjoy orientation were mainly those who came down for part of a day, and were either too shy or too embarrassed to take part in the events.

The only common complaint was a dislike of the music that was played.

To this, Blue countered, "it's difficult to please everyone... there were many opportunities for the frosh to have a good time, but it's up to the individual to have fun."

Another definite plus this year was the orientation T-shirts done by Wave Mechanix Enterprises, which is owned and operated by two current Scarborough students: Noel Antonio and Rey Espiritw.

After the weekend encounter,, six bands, a Hawaiian beach party and a pinball tournament in the first three days of school started off the school year with a big bang.

During the first week of classses, while most froshes were busy getting lost, others were enjoying the entertainment provided by various bands performing on the H-wing patio.

The first of which being **Uptown Blooze Band**, who helped to welcome us back to school, and make it more than just a day of working out time tables and attending lectures.

On the same night, a Hawaiian beach party was held at the Pub.

New pub manager hired

So, what else is new?

by Felix Tan

The Pub, yes that drinking establishment on campus owned by the students and operated under the supervision of the Scarborough College Students' Council (SCSC) is once again under new management.

The latest manager arriving into the Pub is David Paterson. With his 12 years of experience and expertise, he brings a whole new look into the Pub. Together with SCSC, whatever challenges that lie ahead will be conquered.

According to Ruth-Claire Alinas, president of SCSC, "we will make the Pub a special place". Students, faculty and administrative staff can relax and enjoy the atmosphere in a focal point, located at the end of the R-wing just above the gym.

The newly arrived popcorn and nachos machines, together with pizzas are the main addition to the Pub. Paterson hopes they will go a long way in attracting more than just the drinking crowd. Chips, long a crowd favourite among pub patrons, will also be available.

Entertainment will consist of the usual staple of movies, and music videos brought to you by way of a 6 foot television screen. The mix will range from subversive to hilarious.

Paterson is eager to meet the students of Scarborough, and welcomes any constructive criticisms or suggestions they may have. He can be reached at the SCSC office (R-3042) or in the Pub.

The Pub staff and management awaits your arrival (and money) to help make this year one of the best yet (which given the Pub's previous history shouldn't be too hard to do).

photo by Pete Toivlainen

New students cramping into the "disco-look" for a quick alcoholic sip.

According to Blue, it was quite a success. Unfortunately, due to the first day back to school, there wasn't much publicity. Despite this, the Pub was very close to having a sell-out.

Wednesday was also the first of a consecutive three-day pinball tournament. The winners' names have yet to announced.

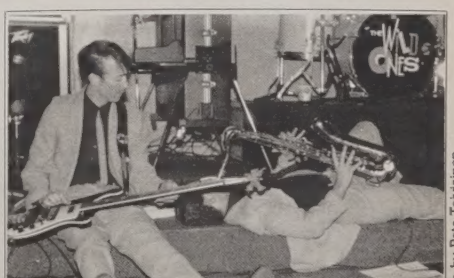
Skyless and The Clouds performed on Thursday, a group that plays 60's music on the H-wing patio, while **The Wild Ones** performed at the Pub that evening. This was a bigger success as 70 students were turn away at the door.

A comedy trio, called **Corky and the Juice Pigs** did their 90-minute act on Friday, with the evening's entertainment provided by two tribute bands: **Rumble Seat** and **Over the Garden Wall**, playing tributes to John Cougar Mellancamp and Genesis respectively.

All in all, this has been quite a hectic week (Sep 9 - 16), academic and entertainment wise.

The presence of these activities must again be credited to Blue, who attended the Coca conference held in London, Ont. during the summer. He observed many showcases of different acts and booked them to perform at Scarborough college.

"I wanted to make sure there were a lot of things happening, and that (the year) is packed with events," said Blue. "I also wanted students to have a choice... and for students to have access to at least some events."



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The Wild Ones (again?), displaying their old tricks to patrons at the newly re-decorated Pub.

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Pullout Threatened

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concurs. He feels the number of meetings is moot. "We wouldn't have got what we wanted from SAC anyway. There's only 8 of us [SAC Scarb. directors] out of 60 board members. Even if Trotman's proposal made it to the board, do you think all those downtown reps. would have passed it?"

McDowell is obviously one disillusioned SAC rep. At the height of the debate during Wednesday night's board meeting, McDowell warned that SAC better tread carefully in its future dealings with SAC Scarborough or it may have to make do without Scaborough college's annual $62,000 fee levy.

"I talked to them in terms they could understand, they see Scarborough college as a shining pot of gold to steal from."

McDowell assured that his was no idle threat; being of the opinion that Scarborough college could do quite nicely without SAC. Said McDowell, "Can you think of a service that SAC provides that you can't find elsewhere?"

Christodoulou is quick to counter this point. Said the VP, "who presents the [SAC Scarborough] budget? If there's a duplication of services, whose fault is it?"

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